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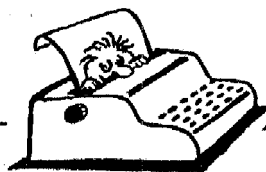
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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



Hi, yu al; By the time you read this you all must be over those Holiday husle and busle. I received word that our Treasurer has been in the Hospital, (This in Jan) but it is not to late to send her, Sally Kirka, a get well card and know she would appreciate hearing from you. Also heard that, long time member and die engraver, Adam Cool, passed away in December. Sorry to hear this as Adam did a lot of fine work for a lot of our members. He will be missed, as will his fine workmanship. If any of you know of any members that have been sick, in hospital, or passed away please let us know so we can inform the members. Many may be good friends, either by mail or by meeting at the A.N.A.- T.E.C. meetings. We would like to drop them a card.

A nice job that the editor done on our last T.E.C. Newsletter and it was out on time. A job well done and thanks. Received word from T.E.C. publicity person, Tom Armstrong, about our confirmed Board of Directors meeting to be held on Wed. Aug. 6, at 10 A.M. in the MECCA'S room W-10 and our annual meeting on the 7th of Aug. at 10:30 A.M. in MECCA'S W-10 room again. Thanks Tom for a job well done. Talk about cooperation hey, we have it, thanks to all the officers, oh they will be helping us out at the T.E.C. table at milwaukee so plan to stop by. Remember, the convention is at Milwaukee, Wis. coming Aug. 5th and including the 10th so see you there. Don't forget your dues, and write an article and send in those new idea's.

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P.S. Eat your heart out Gary E.G. because my wife still makes the best fried chicked. Chet.

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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is June 15, 1986 Send at once if you can.

Angie Rosato stops the clocks after 32 years of ticktocks

By Cynthia Lee
STAFF REPORTER

Anyone who has stood in line at Bank Street Theater has probably stood gazing at the gems in Rosato's Jewelry store window while they were waiting.

The store owner, Angie Rosato, who says he is a "young 64," is going out of business Christmas Eve day, so waiting theater-goers will have to entertain themselves with something else.

Rosato, who has been active in the Knights of Columbus and American Legion, and who is a charter member of the Chamber of Commerce, said he is looking forward to retirement.

"I'm just going to take it easy and finish up my projects, and maybe travel to Japan," said Rosato, adding a "just kidding" on the Japan part.

Although his shop is filled with rings and things, and although he once sold a diamond for \$25,000, it's time that has really made Rosato tick for the 32 years he has been in business.

He has repaired more than 25,000 time pieces including antiques, he said.

"That's been my expertise, antique and modern watches."

When Rosato was younger he attended the Standard Institute for Horology (clock repair). He then began an apprenticeship with A.J. Hinkleman from Waterbury, and later Rosato worked for Brown's Jewelers which used to be located on Bank Street.

He commented on the change in the business over the years.

"During the years there has been a tremendous change in merchandising, selling and cautiousness in buying, as against loyal clientele who trusted Mr. Rosato," he said referring to himself.

"People are leary of being cheated and they are more price conscious. They used to rely on me to make suggestions. Now they rely on themselves."

Although his expertise is in clock repair, Rosato also occupies his spare time with other hobbies, one of which is his collection of John F. Kennedy memorabilia. The collection of books, medals and magazines in the largest such collection in New England, he said.

Rosato has also spent the past 17 years working on a reference encyclopedia book on coins, and he said he is expecting that to be released in the next few months.

He was asked his feelings about leaving the business.

"I think I'll miss the public part of it. Especially my older customers who ask me what I'm going to do after I retire."



Staff photo by CYNTHIA LEE

Angie Rosato will close his store Christmas Eve.

New Address

A.A. Rosato

70 Grove St.

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T.E.C. Members please
make your change of
address for Mr. Rosato
on your records.



WRITE AN ARTICLE FOR THE TEC NEWSLETTER

BY JACK ROSENBLUTH TEC# 752

Are you at a loss for something to write about for the TEC Newsletter ??? Well just pick up the last newsletter you received and see what suggestions you can gain from it to write an article. For example in the first TEC Newsletter of 1986 - Page 3 A look at the by-laws by Lee Martin - Lee invites each of us to closely read the by-laws and then comment upon them - room for changes ?? - room for additions ?? - room for deletions ?? Yes ?? - No ?? let your officers and fellow members know what you think - write an article for the TEC Newsletter and voice your opinions. Page 4 Do you have another hobby that could be incorporated with elongated coins like Brad Ream did with his ?? Yes ?? Write an article for the TEC Newsletter and share it with your fellow members of TEC. Page 5 & 6 Roy S. Fowler, Sr. contribution of an interesting and entertaining article on Halley's Comet - do you know anyone that may have seen it 75 years ago ?? Yes ?? Well talk to them and share their memories about it with the TEC members by writing an article for the TEC Newsletter. Page 7 Gary E. Glise's article of his visit to the ANA Convention in Baltimore in August 1985, and the TEC meeting there. It was my first ANA and TEC meeting after being a member of both organizations for many years and I could have written an article for the TEC Newsletter - but I didn't - maybe for the next newsletter for it really was most enjoyable. Yes, I do believe it will be my article for the next TEC Newsletter. Page 8 Lee Martin raises a good question - "What do you call them"?? Write a response to that question for the TEC Newsletter. Page 9 Vance Fowler's article about the B-17 Flying Fortress 50th Anniversary Reunion sure brings back memories and touches the heart of those of us that served in the Armed Forces during WW II. Do you or someone you know recall an experience that could add to that story for an article for the TEC Newsletter?? Page 10 Will Morgan's article about his interesting experience of adding some elongates to his collection and how exciting it was for him. He shared this with us - have we possibly had something special happen to lead us to finding a particular elongated coin?? Yes?? - write an article for the TEC Newsletter. Page 11 Contains an article by Tom Gerhardt about the 50th Anniversary of Hoover Dam. Interesting subject ? - you bet - just pick up an Encyclopedia and read more about it. You'll see what I mean. Page 11 also contains a reminder that 1986 dues are due - please pay them promptly and receive your membership elongated plus Frank Brazzell will send you an additional 1985 Christmas elongate. Hesitant ? just read the first page of your Newsletter "From the President's Desk" - need I say more - fill out your check and mail it in now. You can't loose on this deal. Page 12 & 13 BUY - SELL - TRADE - worth more than the price of membership alone - take advantage of it each issue. Page 14 Thanks Frank Brazzell now I don't care if my LCD Quartz watch calendar is ever right - I have my elongated coin calendar in my pocket. Page 15 Lee Martin writes about Doug Fairbanks, Sr. - some very valid points are made - what say you ??? Page 16 Bert Samsa writes about Alaska Purchase Centennial Elongates with more articles to come about Alaska related elongates. Page 17 "GREAT" this listing made me go back to some of those stories and read them again - JUST GREAT. Page 18 Secretary Ray Dillard lays it on the line about our club - let's all grab onto the rope and help keep our club at the top of the pole. Every hand can help keep us strong. Page 18 also contains an article about Chet Rogers "Chrome Plated Elongate" - very interesting indeed. Page 19 WHEW !!! sure glad Lee Martin added to the last paragraph that he will remain a collector. Best wishes for many good years ahead LEE, hang in there Buddy. Page 20 Last but not at all least was a very interesting story titled "Designer Students" by Bob Stafford - what a really fantastic way to get youngsters involved in a project and to be creative.

Well fellow members of TEC, there is my article for the TEC Newsletter. I must say that I really enjoyed writing it and truly hope you enjoy reading it. I hope it will give you the incentive to write articles to share with your fellow TEC members. I know I will be looking forward to reading your article(s) in future newsletters.

Send in your article for next issue by June 15th, 1986 for the July, August, September issue. We would like to hear from you.

Remember, T.E.C. Meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. 7th Aug. 10:30 A.M. Annual Meeting. It will be in the MECCA'S Room W-10 Hope we see you there.

"YOU'D THINK I'D LEARN....."

When I bought my elongating machine I was just newly retired and figured it would be fun and keep me occupied. As I have mentioned before, it kept me occupied and it has been fun, but I keep making the same mistake over and over again.

I thought it would be smart to go to various events and have a die made to commemorate that event, but what did I do....I had a die made, but I was too specific!

I should have learned from the comments Vance and I received at the Flyin at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, but I didn't. He had a die made using the "Quickie" plane. This was fine and we sold many at the time, but we also received comments like, "How come you don't have our Aeronca, or, Where is my Piper Cub, or, What's wrong with my 'this'---or,'that'?" We, in our innocence, gave excuses. None entirely satisfactory.

Then I started going to the local Antique Powerland where I ran into the same thing. Only this time geared to different makes of Farm Tractors. You can't believe how many of those things were made, and it seems there are at least one of each kind ever made at these shows. After three years of this, I had an invitation to go to an Antique Auto Show. Now you would think from my previous experiences I would have had a universal type die made, wouldn't you? No, not me, I had a die made of a 1931 Ford Victoria! Sure, It is an antique car, and there are many still in existence, but you should have heard the comments. "Do you have a roadster?", "How about a Chev?", "A '59 or '60", "Do you have a Model T?" My answer of course was that I had to pay a certain amount for each die and this was my first year at the show. Which one would they like to have. Maybe next year--- (and so on.)

I think I would have been far more successful if I had taken the name of the organization and the year and put them on the die. Don't you think?

Anyway, I now have a very nice 1931 Model "A" Ford Victoria available for you collectors at the usual 25¢ and SASE. Roy S. Fowler, Sr. 4048 Pentiction Circle NE. Salem, OR. 97305



Doug Fairbanks, Sr
T.E.C. #623

Neglected Possibilities:

To me, there are a couple of so-called "modern" Elongated coin issues which appear to be grossly over looked in the hobby. Coin Shows/ Coin Clubs and Christmas, dated and non-dated. Many Coin Clubs issue at least one new Elongate yearly. Some are only given and/or sold to members, or used as an "admit" at the gate. The fun lies in trying to put together a complete set, to include all denominations and/or tokens rolled. How many of you collectors have a full set of N.C.O.C., T.E.C., member coins, or T.E.C. Badges? How about G.E.N.A., N.E.N.A., N.E.C.A., Conejo Valley, Bergen, or Norhtern Valley, just to mention a few. Find that you are missing one or two, here or there? Searchh'em out, trade for it, and above all, have fun.

Many rollers have rolled one or more Christman issues, yearly, and dated. How many of you collectors own every issue rolled by L.W., D.D., S.A.K., R.J., A.R., C.M.R., F.B., C.M., C.E.W., H.E., C-7 to mention a few prominent rollers? Some rollers put out un-dated issues. These, too, are fun to collect, and may also be used by any individual, to attach to their current yearly out-go of Christmas Cards. The same would hold true with other Holiday greeting cards, i.e. Easter, Valentines Day, St. Patricks'Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, Hanuka, Birthdays, Congratulations Thank You's, ect. Think about it. Numerous opportunitys prevail, other than actually collecting issues. Get tu-it, but have fun doing same.

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" Unexpected Elongated Cent"

Elvin Robert Wheeler
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I got started collecting Elongated Coins about four years ago when I was at Six Flags Amusement Park outside of St. Louis, Mo. I was with my family when we came upon 2 girls with 3 rolling machines, but hadn't received pennies to get started. I wanted some souvenirs so I dug into my pocket and found 3 cents and had them roll me the 3 different Elongated Coins at a price of 50 cents apiece.

Since then I have purchased Elongated coins from coin shops, flea markets, arts and craft shows, antique shows, coin and gun shows, and even found one with my metal detector. Also have enjoyed being a member of T.E.C. since March of 1985 and have purchased Elongated coins from several of our members.

But the most unexpected Elongated Coin received was when my girl, named Rhonda, who is eight years old, was honored for making the "A" honor roll in January of this year at Plantation Park school in Bossier City, La. when she brought me back her award I was proud and surprised to find it was one of Bob Staffords Elongated cents. (I Think) The one with a picture of a Saber Tooth Tiger on it and the wording "Award for Excellence".

Needless to say this one Elongated coin has a special meaning to me and won't go into my collection.

John H. Wilcox
UNLISTED NEW JERSEY ELONGATED FOUND T.E.C. # 332

One of our many trips to the Flea Market finally paid off with a bargain Elongated find. I spotted an Elk Elongated at a table (No other elongated coins or tokens to be seen) and quickly paid the \$3.00 asking price. My first glance figured my find to be one of the Elks Elongated listed. Imagine my delight and surprise to read Asbury Park State Convention 1926. "WOW"

The cent is a vertical roll on date side as part of One Cent can be read on the reverse. It reads " B.P.O.E. at the top clock face hands at eleven oclock. Elk head nose to left . Under the head it reads Asbury Park/ State Convention/ 1926. This is on 3 curve lines. It has unusual border of 44 large dots, unlike denticle border.

With New Jersey tokens my wife Peg's first love, naturally this find is double rewarding! The hunt goes on, Elongateds have a mysterious way of turning up. I'm of the opinion few of the older issues were ever thrown away, lost perhaps but not discarded. They are laying around in drawers.

The Flea Market hunts are fun and if you don't give up can produce "Wonders to Behold" This Asbury Park unlisted Elongated helps prove my point. Keep looking.

John H. Wilcox
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North Brunswick, N.J.

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Remember your 1986 dues are now due. Anyone not paying will not receive the T.E.C. Newsletter next issue. This will be your last issue. Pay now. Still only \$5.00 per year. We would like to see you stay a member. Send in an article and become a bigger part of your club. Have fun. Send in your free ad for the Newsletter. Trade and Sale section is open to all members. No cost to you. Just send in your free ad. Its your Club.

The morning after coming home from my hitch hike to the northern Indiana town, I hunted thru my Martin-Dow book trying to find a mention of the Elongated I held in my hand. It was a Boston, its true, but a Boston Store? No. I had a feeling I had seen it before, and on going to my Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia I found the same thing pictured on page 1556 of volume 5. It was Paul Reverses old engraving of the Bloody Massacre! The engraving is on a 1871 or 79 Indian Cent.

The Massacre was caused by some fifty or sixty Boston citizens throwing at British troops stationed in Boston. Captain Preston and 9 of his troops were tried for murder, and declared guilty of manslaughter, but drew light punishment. Its now known as the first incident of the Revolution. The day was commemorated in Boston until 1783, but in 1888 a statue was erected on Boston Commons to the memory of the 10 victims. The engraving by Paul Revere hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of arts.

Rita Stankiewicz
T.E.C. # 69

My Collection Of Beam Bottle Elongateds

I retired from work last year, so after sometime, thought its time to get to work on my accumulation of elongateds. When I ordered some elongateds, if I didn't have time, I'd put them in a big shopping bag, until I have time to work on them. Believe me it sure piles up. I did manage to put a lot in elongated holders and into looseleaf binders.

A couple years ago while putting my Beam Bottle elongateds in place, I found #105 and #122 were not as listed in Danny Crabb's list. The ones I received were duplications of 18 and 14. After writting to T.E.C. and making other enquires, I received a nice letter from Angie Rosato, who informed me that these 2 coins we duplications, but made by different rollers. The first #14 and #18 were rolled by Bunge, #105 and #122 were rolled by Danny. I goofed and never ordered the correct ones for #105 and #122 as Danny passed away.

Would any of you collectors out there who have the Beam Bottle series have any duplicates? I really would like to call my 200 coins a complete series, but can't since I need the correct ones. I asked Doug Fairbanks and Lee Martin, but they didn't have these. Can anyone else help me? Will pay any price thats reasonable for the correct coins.

I Need #105-1968 Zimmerman Cherub

#122-1967 Blue Slot Machine

I enjoy collecting Elongateds, as it is an inexpensive hobby. I have quite a few in my collection as I started collecting before T.E.C. was formed. I started collecting first from Dottie Dow. I try to order a few here and there when budget allows. I have quite a few binders full and a lot to be put in place. Once in a while I like to set down and just leaf thru my binders and look at them. I love all my Elongateds.

Remember!!! Deadline for the July, August, September issue. We need your articles and ads, Buy, Sell, Trade, to editor by June 15th so we can send the Newsletter out the first of July. Send in that article now. Pay Dues!!



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For The Members: How would you like to have your design on the 1986 T.E.C. BADGES?? Well, here it is, just simply send in a design for the 1986 T.E.C. Badges for the A.N.A. Convention at Milwaukee, Wi. between now and the 1st of June. We will have a panel of judges select the one for the badges. Now I am not going to tell you who will be the judges at this time but will at the meeting on Aug.7th at 10:30 A.M. The Judges won't know who sent in the design as I will number them only for the judges to check them. I think this is fair play. One other thing, I will not submit one myself but will make a copy of each one you send in and will submit to a panel of 3 judges, who also will not have a design in the contest. So, lets get some designs going. Use your ideas for a design for this years convention badges. Your Prize, well, the winner will receive your badge "FREE" this year. Remember, the design does not have to be camera ready, a rough art work sketch will do as we have rollers that can make camera ready art work for the die to engrave. Don't say you can't draw, you don't have to. A rough sketch with a good idea can win. Send your designs to me: Chet Rogers, P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Ark. 72438

Remember they must be in by June 1st so get busy. Design your club Badge this year for the convention. See you all in Milwaukee, Wi.

A FEW WORDS FROM A NEW COLLECTOR

By Lee Martin

It seems strange not to be a roller anymore but that part of my life is now a fond memory and I am looking forward to enjoying Elongateds totally for the pleasure involved and not wondering if any profit can be achieved.

Actually the profit in collecting is far greater than I realized. I can now capture subject matter that is filled with nostalgia. (I was raised in Atlantic City and might find some memorabilia concerning that changing city.)

The other profit, in addition to satisfaction is locating an interesting coin is the potential I may have in finding coins that will help me illustrate articles I write for COINage and other publications. I am sure that many other reasons for collecting can be mentioned but I want to get to the major inspiration for this article.

I'd like to specialize as I can't collect everything. Subjects abound and because I love domestic animals, they might be a target...but oddly there are few coins featuring cats or dogs. I like sports but somehow an elongated rarely seems to capture the thrill of the event and all to often the coin illustrates how successful a team was that is not my favorite. Business cards on elongateds are so universal that I'd be swamped if I tried to get all of them and holiday coins practically demand that Christmas be the theme...and that holiday has SO MANY made each year that I have to surrender before really trying.

I just placed one of each design I produced over the years in 2 X 2's and that was a job. I finally decided to include the cent and any other denomination in a single holder which should cut down on my work but will it help any exhibit I produce?

Leading the way in my collecting hobby will be unusual coins. I think creativity should be encouraged and that will be my start. What do you collect??

"The Other Side Of The Coin"

I know that this is not a new title but I hope to give it a new twist and relate it to Elongated Coins.

I bought my Elongated Coin Rolling Machine from Frank Brazzell in 1981. So, as a producer of Elongated coins, I am comparatively a new kid on the block. At the time I got my machine, I knew very little about Elongated Coins. I remember them slightly as a eight year boy when I was at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. I also remember encountering them on rare occasions since that time; but rolling them! Thats something different.

I drove 400 miles to Terre Haute, In. to pick up my machine, along with some dies that I had selected. While there Frank gave me a thirty minute course on the operation and maintenance of the machine that he had sold me. His basic instructions included changing dies, proper adjustments and lubrication. He also advised that I should use new pennies and coat them with a spray stain in order to preserve the image of the coin not being impressed with the die (The other side of the coin). He advised that he used "Deft" brand and of course he proceded to sell me two cans of it along with a \$50.00 bag of new pennies. Further than that he signed me up with T.E.C. Looking back at it, he was a nice guy. A good instructor and a super salesman. I took all of his advice and was off and rolling.

I must have had beginners luck because things seemed easy and I got good results for a couple of years. I was laying my coins out on newspaper spread on a card table and spraying up to a thousand at a time. I was amused by some of the articles that I was reading in T.E.C. News about coating them lightly, one at a time with a small brush or a Q-tip. Heck, I was spraying them in volumes and the heavier that I sprayed them the better they looked

I begin experimenting with different colors of stain, other coatings and with uncoated tarnished coins. I also rolled Indian Head Cents, and steel cents plus nickels, dimes, and quarters.

During this time I had designed a number of new dies; I was setting up at Coin Shows; business was fair and I was having fun. I was real pleased with myself until my luck run out.

All at once I started having problems with "The Other Side Of The Coin". The spray wouldn't stick; it was blotchy; it was peeling off rather than everything being right; everything seemed wrong. I suspected that the coins were greasy, so I started cleaning them before I sprayed them. That didn't help. I changed stains. That didn't help. Finally, in frustration, I contacted my old teacher, Frank Brazzell. He suggested remedies that I had already tried, without success, but he did confide in me that he also had similar problems on occasion.

Now my coins really wern't that bad but they wern't up to my expectations. Anyway, I couldn't do much about it so I continued to roll and apologise to my customers. They didn't seem to be as concerned as I was.

In the mean time, some where along the line I became a collector of both old and current elongated coins. I find them facinating and compared to other branches of Numismatics, it is the cheap branch of the hobby. I have accumulated a collection of a couple thousand coins. In viewing my collection I have concluded that the vast majority of the rollers in past years were not particularly concerned with "The Other Side Of The Coin". Most of them used normal circulated coins and if the image was retained fine, if not, so what.

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"The Other Side Of The Coin"

I have numerous specimens of Elongated Coins where the reverse is extremely well preserved in a raised manner, without the trace of any coating whatsoever. These coins intrigued me and I thought that if I knew how this was done it would be the solution to the problem that I was having with the stain. So what else, I wrote to my old friend, Frank Brazzell again, but would you believe, he didn't know how it was done. He told me that he heard of people using aluminum foil on the reverse side of their coins and also sand blasting their lower roller. I tried both of these suggestions but neither worked satisfactorily for me. I also contacted several other experienced acquaintances in the hobby but they didn't seem to know either.

About this time I came in possession of a beautiful deeply engraved coin rolled by currently active Angelo A. Rosato. It was a perfect example of preserving the image of Lincoln and all the legends. On examination of other coins in my collection I found that many of his coins had this remarkable feature. I also found that many of Gus Maccarello's coins did to. Anyway, I wrote a flattering but truthful letter to Mr. Rosato explaining that I had contacted others that didn't seem to know about this technique but it was obvious that he had the secret and that I would be forever grateful if he would tell me how it was done. He replied promptly and thanked me for my compliments. However he contended that he must decline to answer my questions at this time but that his upcoming book would have a complete chapter on "Reverses" where all would be revealed. He indicated that he was sorry that he couldn't be of more help but that all he would say was that such coins were prepared with a buffered coating.

This set me to thinking and I remembered that in my problems with stain peeling I had noticed that if I had an extra heavy coat to begin with that a slightly raised image remained. The stain was actually acting as a buffer between the coin image and the steel roller. Consequently, armed with what Mr. Rosato had revealed to me I surmised that several coats might do the trick. I discovered that I could apply laquer heavier than I could stain. So I experimented with one to six coats of laquer. I found that after rolling and cleaning with laquer thinner that I was getting fair results. This seemed like a lot of trouble and a friend of mine suggested I try latex paint. I decided to apply three drops of latex paint to each coin and let it dry for two days before rolling. This didn't work any better and was a lot more trouble applying and more of a mess to clean up.

As an amateur I was somewhat pleased with my results with laquer and sent samples to Mr. Rosato. He replied, complimenting me and stated that I was on the right track.

I felt that there must be an easier way but didn't pursue it further until the T.E.C. meeting, at the A.N.A. Convention in Baltimore, earlier this year. Forty three members attended that meeting, among whom was the distinguished Gus Meccarello. Here I was in the same room with the other current rollers that I knew had the secret that I was looking for. I am not a shy individual and felt that I could not let this opportunity pass. I related my experiences in the open meeting and directed my question to Mr. Meccarello. Without any hesitation, this fine gentleman stated that he had always been cooperative with fellow hobby members and asked which method I wanted to know about, the one to get a smooth surface or the one to get a rough surface. I answered, either one, and he promptly told us both.

For a smooth surface he said to apply eight coats of laquer. For a rough surface he said to use masking tape and if a deeper image was desired to use two layers of tape.

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" The Other Side Of The Coin "

To clean the coins he explained that they should be put in a strainer and dipped up and down in Menthol Ethol Keytone (MEK Cleaner). He also said that a person didn't want to trim the masking tape that round pressure sensitive labels, the same size as coins, could be used. He assured the group that these were the same methods that the old time rollers used because he learned them from his father who was one of the really old timers.

I have not been able to locate MEK cleaner but find that some laquer thinners contain MEK and it works for me. True - it takes more effort and is more time consuming than just spraying and rolling but the results are satisfying and it is well worth the effort for small batches of special coins now and then.

What a simple solution to what I thought was a difficult problem.

Thanks to pillars in our hobby like Angelo Rosato and Gus Meccarello, now everyone knows how to preserve the image on "The Other Side Of The Coin"

Footnote #1 Gus Meccarello owns and operates "The Elongated Coin Museum" in Poughkeepsie, New York. For more information on this refer to pages XX and XXI of Martin and Dows book on "Yesterday's Elongateds". He is also a personal friend of Angelo Rosato and informed those present at the meeting that Angelo's book is in its final stage and that the hobby will be well served when it is finally published. I for one am looking forward to obtaining a copy. I just hope that he isn't too upset with me for revealing one of his secrets.

Footnote #2 After sand blasting my lower roll I had it polished back to a mirror like surface and things worked much better for a while. However I still have trouble with that darn stain every now and then. Can anyone out there tell me a better coating to use??

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C- 130

My favorite elongated coin has a C-130 Hercules airplane on it.

The C-130 is a cargo plane developed in the early 50's for the changing needs of the military to be more mobile.

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This aircraft is powered by four Allison propjet engines which produce more than 4000 shaft horsepower each.

This dependable aircraft has a nickname which is "Herky Bird". The name was given to it by air crews who depend upon the solid reputation of the aircraft for missions all over the world.

Over 50 nations use the C-130 in a military or civilian capacity.

The C-130 was used extensively on the Alaskan pipeline to fly in supplies and heavy equipment.

It was also used in the building of Brazil's Trans Amazon highway and has made the Antarctic much more accessible for exploration.

Some records are held by the "Herky" which are: The longest nonstop, nonrefueled turboprop flight of 8,790 statute miles from Taiwan to Scott Airforce Base, Illinois.

The world's heaviest low-altitude cargo extraction of a 25 ton army tank by parachute from an altitude of 10 feet above the ground, this same method is used to deliver supplies and equipment to troops in forward areas with no air strips.

The most notable thing I think is that the C-130 is the largest aircraft ever to land and take off from an aircraft carrier. The C-130 used no tailhook and no catapult assist. The aircraft carrier used was the U.S.S. Forrestal. The reason for the landings and takeoff was the Navy thought it might be a quick way to resupply the ships at sea but it is a little risky landing such a large aircraft on an aircraft carrier so they decided to use a smaller aircraft for resupply missions, but the Herky Bird did it.

The Vietnam War was one war that required a lot of equipment, supplies and personnel to be transported from the U.S. to Vietnam and once they arrived the C-130 was the prime mover of this equipment, supplies and personnel to all parts of Vietnam. With the cargo space of the C-130 about the size of a railroad box car it made the job easier.

So this aircraft has quite a record and it is still making history.

IN MEMORY

Just received word from Ginnie Aldridge that a long time member of T.E.C. Mr. Clay Welty has passed away. Mr. Welty had a personal Store Card Elongated made back in 1982 so many members may know him and have one of his Elongateds.

Also I would like to say I am sorry to hear that Adam Cool has passed away. This was in December and we would like to say to the family that he will be missed by the T.E.C. membership. His beautiful hand engraved dies are owned by many members of T.E.C.. Adam was a long time member of T.E.C. and I feel about every roller knew of him or had dealings with him as his dies are found from coast to coast. He will be missed.

Another good member of T.E.C. and roller, Mr. Claude Watt, of California died Feb. 15th of a heart attack. He was 66. He will be missed. We are sorry to hear of the passing of all these fine members.

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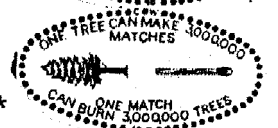
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This is the first Alaskan Elongated rolled on an Alaskan Token with a raised reverse. To roll this token it is placed in the machine so that the tokens cut out star appears between the moon and the trees and the raised map on the reverse is preserved. This particular piece is a beautiful marriage between a token and Elongated. The raised reverse is of the old style that Ray Dillard wrote about in "The Other Side Of The Coin" Must be seen to be appreciated. This piece is a desired collectible for only \$5.00 postpaid. Order from. Bert Samsa, 611 Cowles St. Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Ed Black, of Lakeland, Fl. A T.E.C. member who passed away on January 27th. We are all sorry to hear of Mr. Black's death.



This is an advertisement...but a very unusual one!

Lee Martin wants to thank those who bid for his rolling equipment. The entire set up has now been delivered to a TEC member who will probably announce his acquisition when convenient.

In the more than two decades that I (Lee Martin) rolled coins I conducted a lot of experiments and many were successful. (We won't talk about the failures.) It seems like a good idea to let other rollers in on what, how, why and when stretched coins are made.

Having been a professional photographer and currently involved in video productions I have decided to create a full length education tape with complete step by step procedures on how to produce elongateds via the photo etch system.

I have included addresses, where to buy chemicals, pictured elongated machines, detailed the coating on cents, indicated all phases involved in the Kodak and Shipley processes and added a lot of numismatic elongated data. I honestly feel the tape will allow viewers to make their own dies and thus be able to enjoy not only a savings in die costs but allowing the immediate commemorative subjects to be produced and I have also indicated how my dies were resurfaced.

All in all, the video tape, in full color is a giant step to roller learning and I am happy to have produced what I feel is a unique educational VHS (sorry no Beta) tape.

Price of the roller tape is an exorbitant \$100 but the price reflects the certainty that the market for this tape is very small. After all, how many rollers are there ?

The elongated collector has not been forgotten. A very special tape which is a modernized version of a book about elongateds is also available and this tape is offered for \$35. It is in full color of course and covers a wide range of educational data including listing and showing some of the books that our hobby has had available, some of the unusual elongateds rollers have made, a look at elongating machines and much, much more!

Tapes will be shipped within one week of receipt of payment. Tape A- targeted for rollers but available to anyone who wants to expand their hobby know how...\$100. Tape B...The elongated collector tape... \$35. Contact Lee Martin...949 Beaumont Ave. or P.O. Box 667, Beaumont, Ca. 92223.

ADVERTISING PAYS by Lee Martin NLG

Perhaps you noticed an ad I placed in the last TEC newsletter. It was an auction ad offering my elongated equipment and asking for bids. I think the results will be of interest to you...it certainly was to me.

The equipment auctioned consisted of an electric and a manual elongating machine plus the offer of information on how dies are made and a large number of dies, including some die blanks.

I received many bids and the lowest was for \$2500 which would have been O.K. if no one else had bid. That bid was below what I had paid for the material. A bid of \$6,000 would not have been out of line but I was prepared to sell to whomever bid the most...I was hoping the highest bid was not a ridiculous one, say \$10. (Don't know how I'd have handled that as I did not place a reserve on the sale.)

The next bidder offered \$3,000 and a third bid of \$3500 arrived which was the price I agreed to accept. The winning bidder didn't send the money as agreed upon and after some delay told me via the phone that his partner had put up \$1750 but he would be about a month or so in getting his half. He seemed to feel that I should ship all the items and my money would arrive later. Not knowing him and certainly not impressed by the request I decided to contact the \$3,000 bidder and explain the situation. He raised his bid to \$3400... but that didn't end the story. After I had given my word that the material would be sent to the last buyer, a late bid via the phone came in which was \$4,000 and when I told him that the bid was too late, a higher bid was indicated. One of the problems with an auction or any sale is when you say SOLD, it is sold. In this case, someone bid higher after it was too late. There was one other bidder and he was a very strange one. He phoned and immediately offered me a very large sum but I felt certain that he had been standing in the sun or snow too long. There isn't room to fully tell that part of the story. About all I can say is I think he must have been a roller who went through the dies himself. I can't count him as a real bidder but I wouldn't mind counting over him.

Because the successful bidder had upped his bid \$400 I offered to pay shipping charges. That is when my troubles really began!

I discovered that the U.S. mails only accept packages up to 70 pounds, The same for United Parcel, and Greyhound would ship 100 pound packages but the price was \$66 per 100 pounds to the midwest destination. I had 6 or 7 groups. Naturally I tried elsewhere and finally found a "common carrier" who would send my equipment for \$55 per 100 pounds. The nice part of that was that I could have one or two crates made instead of a lot of them as the carrier had no weight limit. I finally hired a carpenter and I'm afraid to think how much he'll charge for his work and to top it all off, the shipment is delayed until the crates and carrier are both ready. I know I have not made the buyer happy with that situation and I will alert him and hope he has more patience than I have.

Well that is the story of my sale. It does prove that advertising in this newsletter brings results.

The Bridge of the Gods - Columbia River Gorge

By Vance Fowler #805

Long before recorded history, as Indian legends go, even before the appearance of man on earth, the great God Manito built a magnificent bridge of stone that arched across the mighty Columbia River from what is now Oregon to Washington. In the middle of the bridge was a fire built by Manito, the Great Spirit, who sent to earth his three sons. They were Multnomah, the warrior; Klickitat, the totem-maker, and Wayess, the singer.

All would have been well had not Kakeheete, the Evil Spirit, seen in this an opportunity to do much mischief. Loo-Wit was an aging woman and the scheming Kakaheete went to her. He taunted the old woman about her ugliness and wrinkles. Loo-Wit was very wise and pretended not to be bothered by the Evil One's teasing. But, in time, her vanity overcame her wisdom and she gave into it and went to Kakeheete for a favor. It was granted.

At the wave of his wicked hand, Loo-Wit was instantly transformed from an old hag into a beautiful maiden, fairest of all Indians. However, far from a blessing, Loo-Wit's new found beauty soon proved to be a curse because men came to her. They no longer came for her wisdom but they came to bask in her rare physical beauty. Among those that were attracted to her because of her charm were the three sons of Manito: Multnomah, Klickitat, and Wayess. This was very desirable to the cursed Evil One for he knew that rivalry would inevitably spring up between them.

The Sprit of Evil, holding his sides in laughter, went to the Great Spirit, Manito, and told him mockingly of his sons' infatuations and quarrels. Manito's wrath was frightful to behold. Down from his throne he decended with a blazing roar of fury. Down with the speed of an arrow he came. In spite of his swiftness, he arrived too late to avert the tragedy which the Evil One had so cunningly arranged. There, on the bridge of Manito's own creation, lay his three sons, each dead at the hand of the other. They were victims of their own jealousy over the maiden-hag Loo-Wit.

Manito raised his great voice in a cry that rent the very heavens and shook the foundations of the earth. The pillars of the bridge crumbled and the great span of earth and rock collapsed into the river as a jumbled mass.

There ends the legend of the Bridge of the Gods as the Indians tell it. There, also, lies the reason for the name "Bridge of the Gods" given to the modern highway structure that spans the flow of the Columbia River between Bonneville Dam and the city of Cascade Locks today. Prior to the building of the dam and locks for water travel the area held tremendous navigational hazards in the form of severe raging rapids. The rapids were caused by great underwater rock masses such as that which might be formed when a natural bridge collapsed eons ago. Modern geologists have studied the structures and nearby gorge walls and suggest there may, indeed, have been some ancient blockage of the river at the site. They doubt it was a natural bridge of the magnitude suggested in the legend but it could well have been a monumental landslide completely blocking the flow of the river for as long as 50 years before giving way to the water pressures of a river nearly a quarter of a mile across.

Millions of visitors travel this wonderful gorge each year down highway Interstate 84 to Portland. This has inspired the Port of Cascade Locks to request a Cimeter elongating machine to be placed in their information center with an engraving representing the ancient land bridge of the Indian legend. The Bridge of the Gods lives on with the help of elongated coins.

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The Elongated Cent you receive in this issue was donated by Bert Samsa of Fairbanks Alaska. Bert is having several wildlife dies engraved and this owl is one of his latest. The die was engraved by Frank Brazzell using a new hand engraving method. We hope you collectors enjoy the coin. Thanks to Bert for donating it.

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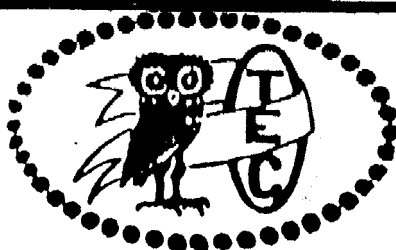
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